

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The "largest ever" entering class is the general report from the colleges this fall.

Winston Churchill is showing that he is still to be reckoned with in New Hampshire politics. Down in Massachusetts, too, E. N. Foss has taken up the cry of "Down with the machine."

Now that the weather bureau has promised to predict the weather six days ahead, it's time to crack that little joke about the fallibility of the predictions.

The labor unionists and the women's suffragists are walking hand in hand over in New Hampshire now that they're spiced in the common cause of suffrage for women.

The citizens of Montpelier realize that their city hall question will never be settled until it is settled right, so they are not taking any chances of making a mistake. When the city hall is finally erected, it will be a thing of beauty without doubt, as well as being well fitted for the needs of the municipality.

To some people of Portland, Maine, and other places, the Boston Evening Herald reads the following little homily: "Vain people would as willingly mortgage their homes for the purpose of making a show in horses, yachts or whatever happened to be the fad of the time. The possession of an automobile is thought by many silly people to be evidence of prosperity, and a distinct position 'in the swim.' The automobile is a delightful vehicle, and those who are fortunate enough to possess them extract much pleasure from their use. That silly, vain and unthinking people would willingly place in jeopardy their homes for the sake of making a flourish before their neighbors is unfortunate, but the thing has been done many times before. The trouble is with the foolish ones who seek to appear what they are not. It is better to own one's house than an automobile, but to be able to own both is better still." That ought to be preached to those fifty Portland people who got the "automobile" so hard that they placed their homes in pawn to own motor cars.

VERMONT FAIRS DO NOT NEED STATE AID.

There will be no need of newspaper homilies this year on the decline of the country fair and the causes contributory thereto, nor will the move to have the state back up such enterprises by liberal appropriations get very far, in view of the splendid patronage accorded nearly all of the Vermont fairs the present season. It is no uncommon thing for 10,000 to 15,000 people to turn out on a single day, and the total attendance at some of the fairs has reached 30,000. There is no accounting for it, either. The exhibits and attractions are of about the same order as formerly, and really it does not seem to be these things that draw—rather the desire of the people to meet and visit with each other and mix with the multitude—a peculiar trait of human nature.—Randolph Herald and News.

Perhaps we ought to await the result of the Brattleboro fair before passing judgment, for Senator Pierce of Windham county is one of the sponsors for this fair, as well as being one of the promulgators of the scheme for state aid for agricultural fairs. But it is safe to say that with anything like fair weather, the valley fair of Brattleboro will equal the attendance of those other exhibits during the present season. A strong reason for the increased interest taken in the fairs all over the state is the publicity given to their so-called decline by the newspapers for a year or



"Your first shake."

Our hat tree is full of perfect types of the new Fall crop.

Not a last season's sample in the lot.

Your face is safe if you bring it here.

Agents for Hawes \$3.00 and \$4.00 Hats.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

THROGERS & CO.

174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

HEAR WITH THE EYE.

Easier for the deaf to Learn Simplified Spelling.

Relative to the question of phonetic spelling, may I, as one of a class not yet considered (teachers of the deaf), say a few words which will, I trust, throw a new light upon this much-discussed subject, and prove to many interested in education, but who know only one-tenth of the difficulties of our language, that we need simplified spelling?

Spoken words are used to form sentences; sentences to express thought. The written word is but the symbol of the spoken word. While Dr. Thompson of Teachers' college, truly says "Any symbol will do for anything," we surely can see that the simpler the symbol the more readily it will be comprehended; or, conversely, "the thought to be expressed may be most correctly written by the clearest representation of the sound of the words forming that thought." Our spelling should represent the total sound of a word, and only the necessary letters should be used. We do not expect, cannot have, perfection to start with, but we can begin. This is but the logical side. There is another, and that other comes in the form of an appeal from a teacher of the deaf who feels sure that "oralists" and "manualists" will alike uphold her.

The orally-taught deaf child learns "phonetics" at the very beginning of his school career. He is expected to read and learn to understand and use the diacritical marks as given in our dictionaries. He is taught how to write "monkey," but to say "monkey" (we have here a sound which is not represented, the sound being different from n; but when n precedes the gutturals k or g it is sounded "ng," so this rule once "learned" obviates the necessity of writing "monkey"); he learns to pronounce e (as in be), but instant and keen are differently spelled from lent and seen, while seen and been have nothing in common in pronunciation.

Although the deaf child has no auditory images of written words (only muscular or visualized, discriminatorily marked, images), reading must be to him what the speech of others is to the normal child, for what he "gets from the lips" is but a small share of the information requisite to live a full life. He should try to reproduce what he reads, but we, his teachers, are forced to sit by and hear flagrant mistakes if he attempts to say what he has read.

Soon he becomes discouraged (except in rare cases), and the one avenue of general information ceases to interest, because the use of the information gained is connected with extra effort in speech or with incorrect articulation.

He is forced to stop, think out the pronunciation of the difficult words and remember them, although he has never heard them. His patience does not stand the test. He gives it up, and his own vocabulary is consequently limited. The teacher must proceed to illustrate the facts and frills of life. She must think them out, present and use that they are memorized, for the child must have language. The beauty of our literature is lost, the rhyme of our poetry exists not, and books lose half their value to a large proportion of the deaf.

Can you find one evil likely to result from the general use of simplified spelling which would offset in any degree the untold benefit such usage would give to both the deaf and their devoted teachers? English, English, English is the cry in our schools for hearing children, but not the English of Chaucer nor the spelling of Shakespeare. It is

a demand for the English of an enlightened people spoken and written as this people believe it should be. Thus arises the call for phonetic spelling—low, faint, but ever present, insistent and needed.—From a letter to Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LANTERN CAUSES COLLISION.

Used for Broken Headlight, It Deceives Passenger Engineer.

Dayton, O., Sept. 22.—In a collision between south bound special excursion train No. 3 and a north bound freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad several miles north of this place, just before midnight, William A. Smiley of Dayton, the passenger engineer, was killed and his fireman, Joseph McCurdy of Lima, was fatally injured. The engineer and fireman of the freight jumped to safety.

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That Smoke of yours Is a Smoke of real satisfaction if it's a

Golden Wedding Cigar

The Leading 10c Smoke In Vermont.

O. G. TAYLOR & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

The Model Shoe Store.

It is genuine pleasure to have your feet fitted in this store. Everything is so fresh, clean and comfortable with lots of room and light and plenty of clerks to serve you promptly and carefully. Add to this the most complete stock of Shoes for men, women and children for all occasions and you have a combination—well calculated to keep us busy.

W. J. McLEAN,

Telephone 424-3.

200 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

It's Safe to Send the Children

to this drug store for anything you need in our line.

They'll get the same treatment and the same prices you would get if you came yourself.

This business was built up by square dealing and fair prices as much as by the pure, fresh drugs we use and the accuracy with which we fill prescriptions.

Talking of children, be careful of them in this weather. If they develop the slightest cough stop it right away. We can recommend REXALL'S BABY COUGH SYRUP. This pleasant medicine immediately allays the irritations of the throat and breathing tubes, effects a quick, permanent cure and has no injurious effects. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Miles' Granite Block, Barre.

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A GOOD THING THE RIGHT SEASON IS AT HAND

To paint your house inside and out. Our paint is not only the best but purest, and is superior to any on the market. We can satisfy you on any shade.

Awaiting your appreciated patronage, we are

C. W. Averill & Co.,

Telephone 439-3

81 North Main Street



Your Interests Are Our Interests

We are always interested in the welfare of our customers, for as our friends prosper so do we.

Many of our best customers have started in a small way and have grown with us until today they carry an attractive balance.

But they will tell you—were you to ask—that we gave the same careful attention to their accounts while small that we give to their larger today.

The Peoples Nat'l Bank

C. W. MELCHER, President. F. N. BRALEY, Vice President.

D. P. TOWN, Cashier.

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NEW FALL PLAIDS.

Just received, another lot of those Arnold Plaids for Fall wear.

Color and size of Plaid to suit all. Price 12 1-2c per yard. Double fold Scotch Plaids for 15 and 18c.

See the new Fall Shirt Waists with long sleeve and embroidered front for 98c each.

Don't miss our Four Days' sale of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Skirts and Wrappers. You can save from 50c to \$1.00 on every garment and be sure of getting all new goods.

Long Silk Gloves for \$1.00.

The October Delineator is here.

New Jet Belts for 25c and 50c.

The Vaughan Store

The Store That Gives the Most Change Back.

Special Sale of Shirts Saturday.

When anybody does anything out of the ordinary, be it what it may, if there is merit in it, it's bound to receive general appreciation and public support and that's why we think our special sales have been a great success. They haven't been the ordinary kind. They have been original in get up and in value giving and have made customers from the beginning.

We've given some pretty good skirt values in the past but nothing like what we offer Saturday this week for \$2.98, for no woman can buy the material for what we ask for the finished skirt or can it be made for what we ask for the garment ready to wear, same quality of work considered.

There are 50 of them direct from the manufacturer this week, 35 gray mixtures, 15 black, in a good range of sizes and every one worth a \$5.00 bill.

No alterations, none out on approval, all sales final. See window display.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Any boy or girl buying a pair of Hose here Saturday we will give a singing butterfly.

Perley E. Pope Company, Montpelier.

P. E. Pope, Manager.

Saturday HOME MADE Candy.

Full One pound Boxes - - - 20c

Molasses Kisses, per pound - - - 15c

Salt Water Kisses, per pound - - - 15c

Barre Candy Kitchen.

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Whoever professes to fit trusses accurately should have complete knowledge of Rupture or Hernia in all its forms and understand how to return the obstruction so that the patient may have entire comfort while wearing the truss and relief from the depression and pain caused by the hernia.

To gain this knowledge requires much study of the many different kinds of rupture and a great deal of experience in fitting trusses to each form of injury.

I have been fitting trusses for many years and have come in contact with every form of abdominal hernia. I have made a study of different forms of rupture and know the proper means of returning the obstruction.

Inguinal Hernia, Scrotal Hernia, Ventral Hernia and all forms of Abdominal Hernia I understand thoroughly and can fit you with a truss that will retain the obstruction and be worn in comfort by you.

I have every conceivable form of truss for any kind of rupture. I absolutely guarantee to fit you comfortably with a truss that will hold the rupture securely in place. I charge nothing for fitting and sell you the truss at a price you will say is very low considering the expert care used in fitting.

E. A. DROWN,

Prescription Druggist,

48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank.

AT THE CITY BAKERY

When ordering Bread from your grocer or butcher mention Bemis & Caron's and secure the best. Sold by

John Griffin, Tassie Bros.,
 H. J. Smith, Merchant & Fraser,
 Chessier & Bird, Dix & Coleman,
 Smith & Cummings, E. N. Aldrich, Graniteville.

Made from Pillsbury's Flour and by Union Bakers.

BEMIS & CARON,

66 North Main Street, Tel. 12-11. Barre, Vermont

To the Users of Calcined Plaster.

Please take notice there has been no advance in the price of our Red Beach Calcined Plaster, or our Mystic Brand.

The price of Red Beach Brand is \$11.67 per ton. The price of Mystic Brand is \$11.30 per ton.

Do not be fooled by outside parties asking \$12.80 per ton. We guarantee either brand of Plaster.

FORSYTH & INGRAM.